

DAVID BENNETT HILL

The Bachelor Senator of New York
and His Daily Habits.He Is a Very Abstemious and Hard-
Working Man—Noted for His Method-
ical Ways and Regular Hours.

Washington Post.

Probably in all the United States there is not to-day a man more talked about and less known than Senator David Bennett Hill, of New York. As a brilliant lawyer and successful politician, his career is familiar to every newspaper-reading man and woman, but the man himself is known only from the cartoons of him that have appeared from time to time, and while cartoons frequently exhibit more of a man's character than could be brought out in columns of solid reading matter, very little of Mr. Hill, aside from the fact that he is bald-headed, has been exhibited by the media to the public.

Mr. Hill's private life, his habits and tastes form such a remarkable antithesis to his bold, active and aggressive political life that it is highly interesting. During his stay in Washington he has made few social acquaintances, and although a large part of his mail consists of violet-scented invitations for teas, receptions and theater parties, he is very seldom seen at these functions. His mode of living, although comfortable, is so plain as to be almost ascetic, and few men, laboring from day to day for the day's sustenance, work harder or more diligently. He is methodical and systematic in his habits, and the regularity with which he rises, eats, works and exercises is so pronounced as to be almost oppressive.

During his stay in Washington this winter, Senator Hill has his apartments in the Normandie Hotel, and there, under the roof of the Vice President Stevenson, he has pursued the work that is making him so famous. Together with his private secretary he occupies a suite of three rooms on the third floor front of the handsome establishment.

A GLIMPSE OF HIS APARTMENTS.

One he uses as a bedroom. His secretary has another, and the third enjoys the distinction of being his office, workshop, library, dining and reception room, a combination that is almost feminine in its simplicity. The first thing one sees on being admitted to the apartment is papers, and although a chair is always graciously extended to the caller, it invariably requires to be relieved of a pile of newspapers before it can be used.

One can buy a window, from which one can get a delightful view of the northwestern part of the city and country, a writing table, chair and typewriter. On one side of the room is a collection of large and small writing desks, tables and other office appliances, all covered with letters and standing full of newspapers. In almost every case a newspaper is open, and the papers protrude. On the opposite side of the room is a small writing desk and bookcase, on the shelves of which are a few books in plain view, a few dishes and usually a bowl of soap crackers and a plate of fruit. In the middle of the room is a large table which is covered all day with a black ink bespattered red cloth, except at breakfast and dinner time, when the meals are served upon it. Many a time have the copious notes for the great income tax speech been hastily gathered up from this table and transferred in an almost unbroken column to the typewriter. On the other side, that the ebony-hued servant might arrange the table for the meal. Then, in the midst of all the signs of work, surrounded by discarded papers and letters, overflowing waste paper baskets, under the unceasing grind of the multi-toothed typewriter, and the companionship of no friend except his secretary, Senator Hill, of New York, sits at his desk, writing, reading, and present Secretary of the State, eating his meals. Lunch he usually takes at the Capitol, and dinner at the hotel. He is served regularly in his office.

The next room and adjoining the office is occupied by his bath and dressing room. He has reserved for himself. It is furnished comfortably, but very plainly. The most striking thing about the room is the conviction one feels on entering that there are no women around. Everything is distinctly masculine. Not a piece of fancy work, bric-a-brac, a cushion or anything that would give the room the slightest feminine air is to be seen. If anything would go to prove the falsity of the reports of Senator Hill's numerous engagements to fair women it would be these rooms, which contain not a sign of the handiwork of women, and are usually so crowded upon their sweethearts. In this room are also desks and writing tables, which are covered with the weight of Congressional Records, tariff reports and reference works. The rooms are carpeted in reds and the furniture is of cherry wood.

A VERY METHODICAL MAN.

The Senator's programme differs little from day to day. He rises about the same time every morning, eats about the same things, works the same number of hours, and leaves at the same time for the Capitol. He returns to the hotel directly after adjournment, dines and then works or reads until about 11 o'clock. All of his writing is dictated to his stenographer, a young Washingtonian, who is his employer's most ardent admirer. Mr. Hill's only indulgence seems to be the theater and baseball. All of the reports concerning engagements, and all of which it is announced on good authority are untrue, have arisen from his appearance at the theater with young women. His betrothal to Miss Scott was announced on the basis of his having been with her in the theater the night previous. To be sure, he is a man much sought after by society women with marriageable daughters, and there is not a man in Washington upon whom is bestowed a greater amount of womanly interest. During his income tax speech in the Senate the galleries were packed and crowded, and this was a noticeable fact that a great majority of the listeners were women. The Senator was listened to with great attention by these women, but there was no lack of explanation that "that man is Senator Hill, of New York, almost fifty years old and never been married." The widespread and generally believed report that Mr. Hill is a woman-hater is not true. As a boy he was bashful and retiring in the company of women, and as he grew to manhood his ambitions were other than to break women's hearts, and his work to satisfy took too much time for him to allow his own to be broken. In other words, and as he has said, he likes women, but he hasn't time to love them. The diligence of his work when young and his country training naturally turned him from social paths and his disinclination to enter them when they were opened to him gave him this unreserved reputation of being a woman hater. Friends now predict, however, that he will not be able to withstand the tide of popularity and he is bound to be swept out into society whether he looks upon it as a field for enjoyment or merely endurance.

HE NEITHER DRINKS NOR SMOKES.

It is generally known that he is a total abstainer from liquor and tobacco, and even tea and coffee, but no one knows whether from principle or preference. There has never been a trace of scandal or accusation of irregular indulgence of appetite or passion connected with his name. He is known both in Washington and New York as a man of exceptional virtue and propriety. This reputation is as remarkable as it is deserved. He is a man of splendid physique and forceful nature. He makes no special profession of ethical motives, and yet he has subjugated every natural appetite and passion and love of luxury, domestic comforts and ease.

His manner to strangers is reserved and gives one the impression of reserve, but to friends he is talkative and pleasant. At his hotel he admits every one who calls to see him, and his treatment of them is invariably pleasant. The servants about the establishment think him quite an object for their devotion, for while he never stops in the halls to talk to any one, he has a smile and pleasant word for all of them. He is thoroughly liked by every one at the hotel because of his quiet, methodical habits, and I was assured by the manager that he was one of their "big boys."

His appearance is decidedly commonplace. He is of medium height, heavy, compact build, with a round face and a head so bald it looks as if it might never have grown on it. He has a thick neck, and a dreadful scar on one side that was given by an enemy. His eyes are light blue or gray, deep-set and close together. He dresses well, but very plainly. In temperament he is forceful, but not excitable, and his lack of nervousness is well

evidenced by the fact that he recently declared insomnia to be all imagination and proclaimed the fact that he never went to bed until he was tired and never awoke after he had gone to bed until he was so hungry he could no longer stay asleep.

His unostentatious is remarkable. When congratulated by a friend the day of his speech for the splendid effort, he said, rather absently: "I am glad you liked it, I tried to do my best with the subject," and then changed the topic.

AT A DOG SHOW.

Their Frequency Has Resulted in Improving the Canine Average.
Boston Transcript.

The effect of good dog shows held for a considerable number of years in succession is apparent enough on the dogs of any community. Not only is the breeding of good dogs encouraged by these shows, but people who do not breed dogs come to know what good dogs are and are not satisfied to possess poor ones. So the general average of dogs is in a few years perceptibly raised. But there is one effect of years of prize competitions which the Listener, who has an aesthetic interest in dogs rather than a fancier's interest, does not exactly like, and that is the tendency to bring about too great a family likeness among the dogs of one breed. In no other breed is this fine art of making dogs all alike carried to a greater extent than with the Irish setters. Old Elcho was a noble and beautiful dog, but one has no particular interest in seeing one hundred Elchos all in a row. It may be well to have our public schools turn out men and women whose knowledge and ideas are all as like as so many peas in their pods, but in dogs there seems to be no patriotic reason why we should not have a certain amount of individuality within the limits of good breeding. In English setters, and in a less degree in pointers, there is still this individuality. The varying color of English setters makes this differentiation possible. In certain other breeds—notably in bulldogs and bull terriers—you can also have a dog with "points" to suit your own idiosyncrasies, and not have him under the suspicion of being ill bred. And for that matter, a dog's manner of life and environment will change his aspect just as the same differences will change the look of a man. It is no idle fancy that dogs after a while come to look like their masters.

It should be remarked, by the way, that prize winners are not always the prettiest dogs. Hathaway's Monk, for instance, a great St. Bernard, was perhaps the most beautiful dog in the show, but when the Listener looked upon him he was not yet decked by any ribbon. Perhaps, in spite of his extraordinary and poetic beauty, he lacked the points for which the Judge must look. As the Listener was making this note, standing in front of Monk, the dog laid his vast white paw on the Listener's shoulder with such mighty force that he almost staggered under the weight; and when he looked up into the dog's face the expression of kindness, gentleness, sweetness and intelligence joined with such prodigious bigness and strength, would have been enough to turn any dog hater in Massachusetts into a dog lover on the spot. What a queerly organized creature heaven must be if there are no such dogs in it!

THEY WANT MEN DOCTORS.

Nearly All Women Prefer to Be Treated by Male Practitioners.
Dr. A. Kleinke, in St. Louis Chronicle.

"With all due respect to woman in general, for I would not for the world say anything against the sex, I must say that it is my honest opinion that women mistake their calling when they attempt to regularly practice medicine. Why? you say. Here is my answer: Women, by their nature, are fitted for medical practice. A woman's physical organization is a constant hindrance to her in work of this kind. When she is hardly responsible for her actions, she is hardly responsible for the results of her peculiar physical organization. If there is any calling in the world that requires steadyness of mind, mental equipoise, you may call it, it is the medical profession. Women are absolutely unqualified for this qualification. They are emotional by nature, even if their physical natures did not make them peculiarly so at certain periods in their lives."

"I have thought of this question to some extent, and I think I have studied it impartially. I have even taken the trouble to investigate a little. I have asked my own lady patients whether they would not rather have a female doctor, and from ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the reply was no, most emphatically."

"Again, you ask, why? Simply because every woman knows the weakness of her sex and is compelled to acknowledge it to herself, and indirectly by her unwillingness to acknowledge it to herself, she is a woman she is compelled to acknowledge it to others. There is no doubt of it."

"I hear a great many women doctors talk about the sympathy between women and makes a woman physician better in cases of diseases of women and children. It's all rot. Women have no sympathy for each other. They are absolutely merciless when it comes to dealing with their own sex."

"Men are not so. However cold a man may be by nature, he feels compelled to be gentle and courteous to his female patients and to feel a sympathy, though he may not feel it."

Girls Who Sell Their Hair.

Wig Maker, in Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Do we have any girls come to sell their hair? Well, I should say so; but we don't make a business of buying on account of the risks we would have to run. I have had girls come to me and offer to sell their hair for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, 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